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Mr. [redacted] FBID, called, giving the following information:

"Der Flieger" is a sports magazine similar to our (US) motor and flying magazines/ ~~printed~~ and is published in Vienna. The article was originally taken from a Vienna newspaper (does not know which one). Noone puts any credence in the story. However, [redacted] through channels, has asked Military Attache to see what they can find out about it.

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AFP Paris. Radio teletype in French to the Americas on 8 August 1952, carried the following item:

Bonn. Writing in the German magazine "Der Flieger", Dr. Waldermar Beck says that a flying saucer which recently fell at Spitsbergen has been studied by eminent Norwegian and German rocket experts. He writes that Dr. Norsel, a Norwegian expert in rocket construction went to the place where the flying saucer had fallen a few hours after it had been discovered in the mountains of Spitsbergen by Norwegian jet planes.

In the wreck of the apparatus the expert is said to have discovered a radio piloting transmitter with a nucleus of plutonium transmitting on all wave lengths with 934 hertz, a measure that has been unknown so far.

The investigation has also shown that the flying saucer crashed because of a defect in its radio piloting system. The saucer which carried no crew has a diameter of 47 meters. The steel used in the construction is an unknown alloy. It consists of an exterior disc provided at its peripheral with 16 automatic jets. This disc pivots around the central sphere which contains the measurement and remote control equipment. The measurement instructions have an inscription in Russian.

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Director's log. [redacted]